



There's Been a Hustle and Bustle Here Preparing the New Fall Millinery Display

Now We're ready. We marked them hours here preparing the new Fall arrivals—getting them ready for inspection.

We've marked them just as low as we dared with a view of furthering our reputation for value-giving.

Words fail us when it comes to describing the Hats—you'll have to see them to appreciate their originality, cleverness and becomingness.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR



cordial welcome is extended to all who contemplate a change in residence and are invited to investigate the advantages of Worthington and become one of us.

The latest addition to the town is known as East Worthington and comprises one hundred and eighteen large lots that lay well and are convenient homesites. Col. D. L. Berry, of Columbus, O., will be here Saturday as auctioneer for W. E. Shaver, who is the promoter of the lot sale. The new addition joins the town proper on the east side and Main street has been extended through the entire section.

MONONGAH

Motoring Trip.

Yesterday Mayor T. G. Price and daughter, Miss Kate Price, motored to Clarksburg. The return trip was made in the evening after a most delightful visit in that city. Mr. Price is attending the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W., which is being held in that city.

Excellent Beginning.

The Monongah public schools began their first work for the school year Monday. Although a few days were necessary to get organized, the work is now under full headway and a very brilliant beginning is reported.

Marietta, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin will leave tomorrow for Marietta, O., where the former was called on account of the severe illness of his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Martin.

Big Pay Day.

Saturday was one of the best and biggest pay days in the history of the local mines; more money having been distributed among the local employees of the Consolidation Coal Co. Naturally business is booming.

Personals.

Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Wright Harding, of Clarksburg, were calling in Monongah yesterday.

Mrs. Melvin Moore was in Fairmont yesterday attending to shopping.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Hershel Barnes, of Fairmont, were here yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth and William Martin left this afternoon for Kuhn's run where they will spend a several days' visit with relatives.

Harry Reece, of Pittsburgh, was among the recent business transactors in Monongah.

Hershel Smith was a social caller in Fairmont yesterday.

Mrs. Lawrence McCray and niece, of Fairmont, were among the out of town shoppers here Wednesday.

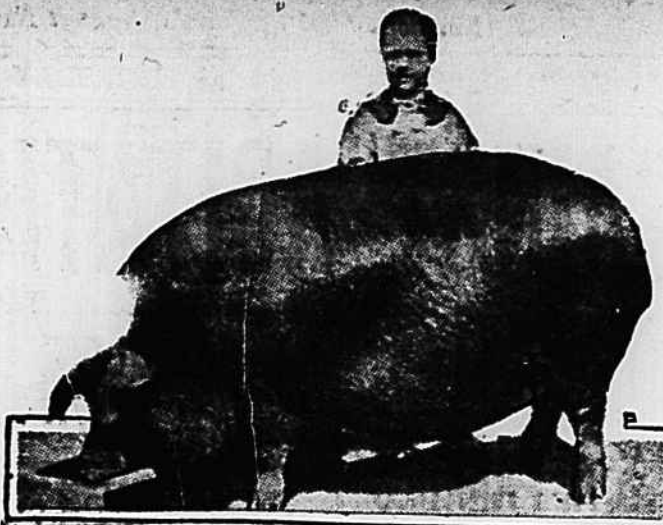
Miss Anna Boggs, of Fairmont, was in town recently visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Arch Fleming, of Fairmont, and Miss Gladys Kumble, of Ohio, were calling in Monongah yesterday afternoon.

Rev. F. C. Herod, of Fairmont, was in town during the week visiting friends and attending to business.

Mrs. Guy Swisher and son, Junior, of Fairmont, were calling on friends here yesterday.

CHILDREN RAISE 20,000 PURE-BRED PIGS; UNCLE SAM TELLS 'EM HOW



A "PIG CLUB" PIG, A PRIZE WINNER, AND JACK STARR OF MIDLAND, TEX., A "PIG CLUB" BOY WHO RAISED IT. IT IS A DUROC-JERSEY, WEIGHING 450 POUNDS AT THE AGE OF 11 MONTHS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Twenty thousand pure-bred pigs raised by 20,000 youngsters on 20,000 farms!

That is the 1916 outcome of the department of agriculture's "pig club" experiment.

The department, nosing around to see why swine husbandry was not profitable in many sections, found poor stock, bungling and improper methods largely responsible.

For years scientific men of the department had been writing learned treatises on hog raising, but farmers didn't pay much attention.

In 1910 E. W. Joyce, superintendent of the rural school of Caddo Parish, La., started the first pig club in the United States. The State Agricultural college became interested and in 1912, the bureau of animal industry in the department of agriculture started, in a small way, to co-operate with the college in the work. By 1913 the clubs had a membership of 2,000 boys and girls.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Houston, the work has been pushed rapidly. By the end of the fiscal year 1916, the clubs had a membership of 20,000 in 13 states.

The club members are required to secure a pig, feed and care for it according to instructions, keep records of the amount of feed consumed, the gains in weight, cost of the gain per pound, breeding records, etc.

At the end of the year the members are required to send reports to the state pig club agent, and wherever possible the pig club member must

show his or her pig at the county fair.

As a result, pure-bred swine are becoming common in many parts of the country where heretofore only poor pigs or none at all were raised. Farmers who used to spend thousands of dollars each year for meat are now producing a surplus. And pork packing plants are springing up in the wake of the "pig clubs."

Are We Really Musical?

We institute music in our public schools and display our interest in it once a year—at graduation time. We see that our children take "music lessons" and judge the results likewise by their capacity, to play us occasionally a very nice little piece. Men, in particular—all potential singers, and very much needing to sing—look upon it as a slightly effeminate, or scarcely natural and manly thing to do. Music is, in short, too much our diversion and too little our salvation.—Atlantic.

Drink Water Adeptly.

When the thermometer is slowly climbing upward, the only way we can keep our own temperature from doing likewise is to drink copiously of pure water. There is nothing so refreshing or cooling as pure water chilled to a palatable temperature. Children especially should be encouraged to drink freely of water. Even babies should have their regular bottles of pure water.

Animal Happiness.

All animals, from ants up to whales and elephants, play together in youth, and some are fond of taking such diversion at intervals through life. One might search the world over and not find more playful creatures than puppies and kittens, but there are other dumb animals which not only frisk about, but actually descend to practical jokes. A Brazilian parrot once succeeded in making a railway party believe that they had run over a child. Sudden cries, followed by a low moaning, rang out from beneath the wheels. The train was stopped, and the employees nervously searched the line, but no child was to be seen. No clue to the situation could be found until a large queen parrot, swinging in his cage, uttered a mocking laugh.

Wildflower Preserves.

The United States government, in union with various horticultural societies, is taking an interest in directing attention to the necessity of conserving wild flowers of the country. With the rapid clearing of the woods, the disappearance of the old-time rail fences and more land within the nation's arable area, the flowers of meadow and forest are threatened with extinction. Some have been brought into cultivation in gardens, but the true natives of the forest, resisting domestication, do not thrive, and those that can be provided for outside of the surroundings natural to them are few. The authorities therefore advise that certain wooded areas be set aside as wild flower reserves, and that all lovers of nature take care not to destroy wild flower plants unnecessarily.

Sailed on the Websterian.

The bank cashier, disguised, was boarding the steamer with his loot, when he noticed a man standing by the rail who looked like a detective. "Do you think that when he sees me on the seas he will seize me?" he asked of his accomplice. "I apprehend you need not apprehend that he will apprehend you," responded the other comfortingly.—Exchange.

Real Liberty.

Liberty, real liberty, consists not in lawlessness, but in servitude to law. That is its essential condition. Milton has put it into majestic words: "Where complaints are freely heard, deeply considered and speedily reformed, then is the utmost bound of civil liberty attained that wise men look for."

Evening Chat

The first frost recorded in this section occurred last Saturday night and was rather general over the country in the outlying sections back from the river. Near the rivers and creeks the dense fog caused a heavy cold dew but no frost was seen. Sunday and Tuesday nights also had heavy frosts. This frost on September 16 is several days earlier than the first frost occurred last year as September 23 in 1915 was the first frost recorded in any section of the state and that was reported at Bayard, W. Va. The first killing frost recorded at Fairmont did not occur until October 10 last season.

Last September however was considerably warmer than usual and favorable for the maturing of crops which were about two weeks late at the close of August. The average monthly temperature for September at Fairmont according to the Weather Bureau is 70.01 degrees. The average monthly temperature last year was but 68.7 degrees. The highest temperature recorded last September was 96 degrees at Fairmont while the lowest was 40. This occurred on the night of September 23 while the 96 was registered on September 14.

The indications and the law of probabilities as well as the patent medicine almanacs point to a cool dry fall this year. Last year October and November were unusually wet months and while the temperatures were but little lower than usual the weather was extremely raw and disagreeable because of the humidity. The first snow fall in West Virginia did not occur until November 15.

In Bad Both Ways.

During a social evening a woman sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek-looking little man sitting at his side and said: "How awful! Who can she be?" "That," replied the man addressed, "is my wife." "Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stammered the other. "She's really a—I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?" "I am the author of that song!" related the meek-looking little man.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WORTHINGTON IS NOW SCENE OF RAPID GROWTH

Hustling Marion County Town Is Industrial Center

IDEAL PLACE FOR HOMES

Logical Outlet For Rich Gas and Coal Territory

Worthington, one of the busiest and most hustling towns along the upper Monongahela valley, is a growing town. The population has more than doubled within the past few years and such has been the rapidity of its growth that about all the available building ground has been occupied, but as has been announced in the papers a new addition has been opened up with more than a hundred valuable lots to be offered for sale.

The town is situated on the West Fork river eight miles south of Fairmont, in the midst of the richest mining section of the state. It is surrounded by mines all within a short distance. The towns of Hutchinson, Clifton, Middleton and Highland are all within less than one mile from the corporate limits of the town, while Annabelle, Carolina, Ida May and the mines of the Marion Gas Coal company are from two to three miles distant.

All the mines are or soon will be connected by railroad or electric lines running from the town making it convenient for the employees to reside here and work at the mines. Thus having all the advantages of a mining town without any of the annoyances. Both the Monongahela River division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Monongahela Valley Traction line. These quickly carry one to Clarksburg, Weston, Fairmont, Mannington, Fairview and all intermediate points. The electric cars pass each way every hour from 8:24 a. m. to 11:24 p. m. The shipping and traveling facilities are as good as any town in the state of similar size.

For the training of the youth Worthington now has an excellent school employing at present three teachers, and a fine two story four roomed brick school building so arranged that additional rooms can be added as needed. This building adjoins the proposed new addition. It also has three good churches: the Baptist, the Christian and the Methodist Protestant, all having buildings and there are also three prosperous Sunday schools connected with the churches.

The main streets of the town are well paved with brick and arrangements are being made to extend Main street so as to connect up with the new addition of East Worthington.

The industrial, business and financial concerns of Worthington are equal to those of any town in the state of the same size. Two carriage and wagon manufacturing concerns are doing a good business and their products meet a ready sale in Marion, Harrison, Doddridge, Wetzel, Marshall and Monongalia counties, and of late the reputation of their work has extended to Pennsylvania and sales have been made there.

Worthington has five large general stores carrying stocks of from five to fifteen thousand dollars, besides a large number of smaller concerns handling groceries and confectioneries. Two excellent hardware and furniture stores are also doing an extensive business.

The leading financial institution is the First National Bank of Worthington which opened its doors for business on December 1, 1913. It has a capital of \$20,000, and a surplus fund of \$5,000. The bank has been exceedingly prosperous as is shown by its

last report to the Comptroller of the Treasury made on July 1, last.

Worthington is a very healthy town and the death rate is as low or lower than any other town with the same population. There has been but two deaths in the past year and one of them was accidental.

Worthington is so situated that it is bound to grow. It is the logical outlet for the rich territory of Teversburg, Helen's run and Binghamon. Railroads have been built or are building to each of these sections and the proposed Monongahela railroad to connect with the Western Maryland lines now under construction cannot miss Worthington. It will then have a network of railroads connecting the mines and there will be no trouble for labor to find profitable employment at all times.

Worthington is also in the center of one of the richest gas fields in the state and this industry gives employment to a large number of our citizens besides furnishing a convenient but cheap fuel and light to the town. There are five gas wells within the corporate limits besides numerous others just on the border.

With all these advantages Worthington is an ideal place in which to build a home. The golden opportunity will be here in a few days to secure a home in one of the best little towns in the "Mountain State," and a

If Coffee don't agree use POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.



Stopping Runaway Dollars

How Sanders the Sailor Plugged His Store Leaks with a Burroughs

Sanders was a sailor before he took up storekeeping; and he has applied to his grocery and provision business at River Rouge, Michigan, two principles of good seamanship.

1. When the ship springs a leak, don't break your back at the pumps—find the leak and stop it.

2. Scientific navigation beats "dead reckoning" for a store as well as for a vessel.

Finding the Leaks

Sanders worked hard and all the time; business increased, but profits didn't keep pace.

He knew there were leaks somewhere.

He decided to get more accurate figures to show his cash and charge sales and his expenses.

His first step was to put a Burroughs Figuring Machine on the counter.

Mechanical addition of cash sales and charge slips showed right away that he'd been losing as much as a dollar a day by the unavoidable errors of human-brain addition.

Stopping that one leak started his store towards the profit class. But that was only a beginning.

No More "Dead Reckoning"

"Dead reckoning" is the term by which sailors describe "guesstimate" as distinguished from absolute knowledge of a ship's position as shown by chronometer and sextant.

Sanders found with a Burroughs he could "sail" his store by knowledge instead of guesstimate.

How Accuracy Pays a Small Business

Cash sales involving any considerable number of items are totaled on the Burroughs, and thus Sanders avoids another common source of loss in the retail business.

His bookkeeper totals charge slips on the machine every day. No more dollars can escape that way.

He knows his total sales on each line of goods and where he gets the quickest turnover.

He knows he's getting a profit on the goods he's bought.

His customers know their bills are right.

The price of the machine comes back in bigger profits over and over again.

There's a Burroughs to fit every man's business needs.

Look in your telephone book or ask your banker for the address of the nearest of the 170 offices maintained by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in the United States and Canada.

FIGURING AND BOOKKEEPING MACHINES
PREVENT COSTLY ERRORS—SAVE VALUABLE TIME
Burroughs
PRICED AS LOW AS \$125